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The Times

Monday, February 21, 2000 Number 1928

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Restructuring frustrations

Victoria County residents hungry to be heard

It may be out of their hands and they likely will have little influence on the decision of Commissioner Harry Kitchen, but more than 150 residents of northern Victoria County crowded into the Cobocok Legion Tuesday to demonstrate they do care about what happens to their municipalities.

The occasion was the first public meeting following the release of the Commissioner's draft report. In the document, while he recognizes a number of options, he expresses his own preference for a single tier government serving all of the county. The draft report indicates that there are three options under consideration: (1) a single government for the entire county; (2) A two tier system, similar to what is currently in place, however with fewer municipal governments in the lower tier; three or four have been suggested; (3) dividing the county into separate municipalities, (three or four) with no upper tier.

Kitchen explained the philosophy he was bringing to the decision making process: the cost impact; principles of assigning services; and the best practises found in other areas where restructuring has take place. "I am not here to count ballots," he told the audience. He said that applying his principles to the situation in Victoria County led him to conclude that a single tier was the best option. But he admitted that the majority of written submissions he received so far have favoured a two tier municipal government structure.

While his analysis might have favoured the single tier, it was clearly not the choice of the members of the audience. Speaker after speaker came to the front of the room to take issue with Kitchen's findings, methodology or recommendation. Interestingly, the lone voice to favour the single tier came from the county's most powerful politician, Laxton, Digby, Longford Reeve and Victoria County Warden John Machlem.

Emphasizing that he was speaking as an individual, not for either of the councils he leads, Machlem told the meeting, "I believe only one tier government is the answer." He said the one level of government would provide a single identity across the county, reduce friction between various regions and eliminate the dual responsibility that elected officials face in being municipal representatives at the county council table. He said his calculations indicated implementing the single tier would result in savings of up to \$7.5 million. This contrasts

(more on page 4)



ROSES BY THE PECK: Valentine's Day brought an extra surprise for Ken Hone of Minden last Monday. He received a dozen Sweetheart Roses from his wife Lucy, who topped off the gift with a peck on the cheek. Ken was one of 22 winners across the county who were surprised with the bouquets. They were all winners in the annual Times Sweetheart Contest. Other contest winners are listed on page five of this week's newspaper.

It's winter carnival weekend in Minden

The winter carnival spirit is back in Minden.

The newly formed Minden Business Association is hosting a celebration in the snow this Saturday in the community. Events will be taking place throughout the village.

The day kicks off with the winter carnival tradition, a pancake breakfast, served up at three Minden-area restaurants.

The downtown's Main Street will be closed for the day with merchants moving goods out on the street for a sidewalk sale. There will also be special displays including snowmobiles and ice sculptures.

The organizers want to spread the

spirit throughout the community and are inviting everyone to become involved in the snowman and snow sculpture contest. There will be cash and merchandise prizes for the best entries.

Also in the works are cross-country and snowshoe races at the fair grounds. A mini-hockey tournament is planned for the ice surface next to Rachel's Bakery beside the library (see story on page 9). A snowmobile poker run with a \$25 entry fee, which includes a roast beef or chicken dinner, is also on the schedule.

The regularly scheduled car racing on ice will be taking place at the fair grounds all day Saturday.

The Snowfest wraps up with a

dance Saturday evening at the Rockcliffe Tavern on Minden's Main Street. Music will be provided by The Dogs. There are door prizes as well and a fun night of dancing.

Minden Business Association manager Eric Beaulieu notes that, like all winter carnivals, some events are subject to weather conditions and participation.

Look for entry forms for various contests at Minden-area stores including Dollo's IGA, Easton's Valu-mart, Stedmans, the Minden IDA and Guardian Drug Stores and Golden Stationer.

Beaulieu is still in need of volunteers to help organize some of the events. Anyone interest in helping can call 286-4950.

Foundation update

Sorting out who's who at HHHS

prepared by Peter Forgrave, HHHS Foundation

"So what is the difference between the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board (HHHS) and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF)?" We have often heard this question in the past few years during the ongoing campaign for funds for our hospitals.

Simply put, the Board is responsible for the governance and operation of our hospitals, while the Foundation is a separately incorporated, charitable organization which raises funds for the benefit of our local hospitals.

The Foundation is led by a group of 12 volunteer directors and employs two staff who work out of an office in the Haliburton Hospital. Upon the completion of the construction, there will also be a Foundation office at the Hyland Crest site.

Presently, the thrust of the Foundation is to raise funds to cover the \$5.5 million public portion of construction and equipment for the Minden and Haliburton sites. The total cost of the project is just under \$20 million, with the remainder coming from federal and provincial contributions. Some \$600,000 has been earmarked for equipment and furniture for the new facilities.

Once the projects are completed and the public goal is reached, the role of the Foundation will change. It will continue to be the organization through which funds for the hospitals can be donated. However the money raised will be used to en-

sure our hospitals have the latest in medical equipment to meet the ongoing needs of area residents.

Fund-raising efforts such as the Light The Trees Campaign, the Planned Giving information campaign, inserting donation request in municipal tax bills and other activities will help keep area residents informed about their hospitals and able to take an active part in supporting their growth through donations.

We are well aware how much residents and visitors appreciate the hospitals and the services they provide. We have placed donation boxes in the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals and are often touched by the notes people have included with their contributions. From two loonies taped to a letter to a crisp \$100 bill in an envelope, we know the services provided by our hospitals are sincerely appreciated.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is in place to provide an opportunity for the public, with their donations, to help build our new hospitals. The Foundation will be there long after that need is met, to ensure that these facilities can provide the best possible service for many years to come.

The Foundation thanks you, for your generous support.

To contact the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation write to: Box 569, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 or Box 1413, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0; phone (705) 286-1580 or (705) 457-1580.

Let's put it over the top!



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MEMORIAL DONATIONS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1999
The Foundation thanks donors who honour the memories of their loved ones through tributes to the Foundation. Those in whose memory donations were received by the Foundation from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, 1999 include:

Kelli Reeve Wilma Watt Wilfred White
Allan Thomas Isabel Weiss Bev Woods

Again, thank you so much for your support.
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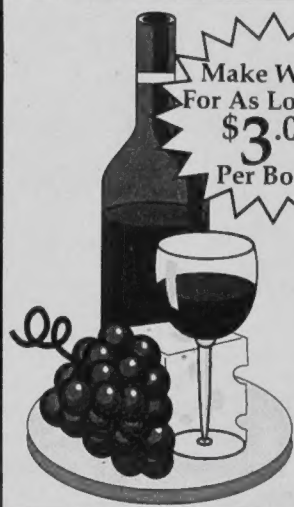
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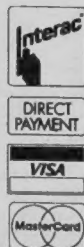


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Justice circle is looking for alternatives

by Ariel White

A discussion on alternatives to the current justice system came full circle through a variety of topics, at a recent meeting in Haliburton. Representatives from several organizations, groups and individuals came to talk about what is wrong with the status quo and the possibility of dealing with offenders through a community justice circle.

The forum, at St. George's Anglican Church, was sponsored by the Committee Against Violence and Abuse (CAVA). The hope was the discussion would be an opportunity for different groups to communicate, and perhaps be a catalyst for change in the current justice system. The large audience contained delegates from several local groups including Family Services, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Children's Aid Society, Probation and Parole, HKPR Health Unit, YWCA, Tri-County Adult Protection Services, the Haliburton Highlands OPP, Community Learning Centre, Edge Ministries, and independent citizens.

The day began with speaker Ruth Morris, a social activist and speaker on justice systems, who asked the group to list the things it found wrong with the justice system. Many answers came quickly including the high costs associated with court time and the penal system, the lack of say victims have, the slow response time in dealing with issues, the high repeat offender rate, and the fact that the system deals with the effects of crime rather than the cause. As well there were concerns that the system does not meet the needs of the mentally ill, nor the physically handicapped.

Morris also discussed the perceptions associated with the justice system, and how that affects the

outcome of various cases. As one example she related one instance in which a house was broken into, and several valuable items were left, while inexpensive items were taken. The family lived in terror that this

(more on page 17)



The justice circle discussion participants were looking for alternatives to the traditional court system.

Grim news for smokers at HHSS assembly

Jennifer Minto - Student Reporter

The students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were told Monday they have the power to take control of their lives.

In a "Students Against Smoking" (SAS) Assembly, the attempt to turn the school into the first ever in the Trillium Lakelands District to be smoke-free began. Vice Principal Irv

Sternberg, along with two students, Kim Hattin and Jeff Lewis, hosted the assembly for the smokers of the high school, to make the students aware of the hazards and ramifications that are a part of their dependence on nicotine.

Held in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Theatre, the students were told that there had been an increase over seven years in the number of smokers at HHSS. Before the first semester ended, Sternberg asked for help to reverse that trend. Kim Hattin and Jeff Lewis were the first to volunteer their time. "I wanted to quit," said Hattin. "I was seeing the effect that smoking had on my family, so Jeff and I thought that we could help Mr. Sternberg brainstorm some ideas that could solve the problem."

A video called, "Smoking - Truth or Dare?", overwhelmed the HHSS students with facts about cancer as well as the rapid aging that cigarettes cause. They learned that there are 4000 chemicals in cigarettes, of which 50 are deadly and 200 are poisonous. With intimidating pictures of cancerous tongues and computer technology aging processes, students were shocked to see what could happen if they continued to smoke. The nervous tension of the crowd was very evident as the video flashed pictures of the future for the young teens. The fact smoking kills more people than drugs, alcohol, car crashes and murders combined seemed to have a major impact on the students.

Backing up the video presentation

were three speakers. Barb Wood from the Haliburton branch of the Bank of Montreal discussed the financial implication of smoking. By saving \$4.25 each week, the cost of a package of cigarettes, and putting it into an interest bearing account, they could use that money for something more useful she told the audience. Anne Marie Cyr and Chris Cadwell, from the Health Unit explained to the students that there are organizations which can help. A community network of people known as "Heart Connection" has initiated contests to encourage those who can quit and remain smoke-free/chew-free by March 1, 2000.

To end the assembly, Sternberg said, "We have the power to make HHSS a

smoke-free school." "Don't let the cigarette take control of you." He encouraged the students to choose the right path for their life. He told them the students have his support as well as 100 per cent from Mr. Brohman and the HHSS staff, to kick their habit. He stated that the administration at HHSS cares about the students and will give them all the help that they need. All they have to do is ask.

But did the assembly actually have a lasting effect on the students of HHSS? This reporter observed that more than half of those at the SAS assembly made their way out to the smoking area once the bell rang and apparently the reality of what they had just been told could be ignored.



Students Kim Hattin and Jeff Lewis, who helped organize a Students Against Smoking assembly at HHSS.



SAS assembly speakers, from the left, Chris Cadwell, Barb Woods and Ann Marie Cyr with HHSS vice-principal Irv Sternberg.



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Few like what is being proposed for Victoria

(from page one)

with the \$3.3 million which Kitchen estimates will be saved by following the same course.

Machlem proposed an eight ward county with two councillors elected from each ward. He also suggested there could be four administration centres in the county, providing access for ratepayers to municipal government. Machlem said savings could be realized by centralizing tax collection, emergency services and administration, however he suggested that not all savings would be turned into tax reductions, as a portion could be used to provide more equitable distribution of municipal services across the county.

Other speakers were less sympathetic to the Com-



Commissioner Harry Kitchen makes a point.

missioner's suggestion. Norland resident Jean Stewart opposed the restructuring. She told the meeting she had seen her community suffer as the Norland School was closed and student bused to a central facility in Coboconk and the post office changed to a retail outlet. "Now they want to take our township," she told the meeting. "They are destroying our local community.... leaving us with higher taxes." Stewart said she was concerned about the potential loss of the community's fire department. "They say the fire department won't move. They tell me that now, but how can we be sure?" She said she would like to see some of the municipal taxes spent in the community to provide jobs, such as those which exist now at the municipal office.

Denise Auger of Fenelon Falls suggested that amalgamation would reduce the residents' access to their elected representatives and erode the volunteer base which is so important in a rural community. "We need a made-in-Victoria solution not one imposed from Queen's Park."

Red Spearing and Paul Pagnuelo spoke in favour of dividing the county into three separate municipalities (Lindsay, and two rural municipalities, north and south, divided at the Trent Canal). Spearing said the north/south division reflected the difference in land use and economy, tourism to the north, agriculture to the south. He felt this was "a reasonable compromise" and suggested that change was inevitable.

Pagnuelo said he wanted the residents to have a say in the future of their local government. "The system is not broken, it is just outdated," he commented. Pagnuelo suggested that "Politicians believe they have been handed a blank cheque by the voters and that the current system of delivering of services is too costly." (Warden John Machlem, who spoke after Pagnuelo, objected to that characterization saying, "Our politicians don't spend a dollar unless we have to.")

Pagnuelo said the municipal governments must be large enough to absorb the downloading of services

which is continuing from the provincial government. "Amalgamation does not increase the tax base, but it does give the municipality resources to manage those funds better," he said.

Questions

Following the formal presentations, the commissioner invited questions and comments from the audience. One member was concerned that savings realized by amalgamation would result in tax reductions when there are areas of the county without services. Kitchen noted that the potential savings that could be realized from an amalgamation could be used to reduce taxes or improve services. "That is a political decision, not one I want to make." He noted that in the Chatham-Kent area of the province, the savings were used to counter the impacts of downloading and improve the distribution of services.

Another questioner wondered where the MPP was during all this. "We can't get him on the phone and yet it is his government which is promoting this." Kitchen said he was having trouble himself speaking to the bureaucrats at Queen's Park. He suggested that since his study is being done "at arms' length" his usual sources at Queen's Park now refuse to talk with him. He said it is the same with the politicians. Another member of the audience noted that the commissioner is dealing with the restructuring issue because two municipalities in the county asked for it, not because of any instructions from the government.

Bexley Reeve Fred Brecht described himself as a member of the "irritated majority", when he said he felt the solution favoured by the commissioner was not one supported by more than 50 percent of the community. He also objected to the fact that the local proposals are being ignored. "I am not against restructuring, but it should be driven by the 'irritated majority'. We want the kind of representation that responds to our community of interest."

He said the people of northern Victoria County have little interest in the affairs of Ponty Pool or Omeme. He suggested the commissioner should use more than monetary measurements to determine what is best for the county.

A final question asked what would happen to the

Jean Stewart of Norland told the meeting she was tired of seeing her community suffer as a result of constant restructuring.



employees of the 14 municipalities if the commissioner recommended a single tier government. She said that with all the stories and rumours, morale among municipal employees is extremely low. Bill Day, who has assisted Kitchen in compiling the information for his study, told the group that 27 employees would be "displaced", but suggested that this could be accomplished, as it has been in other areas where restructuring has taken place, by "voluntary exits." He said dealing with staffing levels has been one of the most difficult problems municipalities faced in any restructuring which has taken place in the province.

No consensus emerged from the meeting, but it was obvious by the intense interest the residents of northern Victoria County are taking this very seriously. Warden John Machlem summed it up best when he commented: "This is the most important change since the formation of Victoria County."

Harry Kitchen has until March 31 to deliver what will be a binding decision on the future shape of municipal government in Victoria County.

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Haliburton County experiences a Shower of Sweetheart Contest Roses



Lori Danilko & Dave Shapiëra

Valentine's Day was made extra special when 22 Sweethearts received surprise bouquets of a dozen Roses...all winners in The Times "Be My Sweetheart" Contest. Congratulations to the following Sweethearts, from the sponsoring stores and the individual who made their Valentine's Day Something Special!

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Lori Danilko	Love Scott	Hope Satellite
Dave Shapiëra	Love Michele	Stedman's, Minden
Bev Fomenko	I love you, be my valentine, Nick	Varty Jewellery & Gifts
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Audrey Barrow	Happy Valentine's Day	Cox's Apparel
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Breaking the habit

There are probably few people who would disagree that smoking is bad for an individual's health. If the long-term effects don't result in an early death, which they often do, they can greatly diminish the quality of life. Endless studies has shown this to be the case. Despite the mountain of evidence, smoking continues to be a serious contributor to the health care costs in this country.

Those who smoke are caught in an addiction which is often difficult to escape. Among the young however, it is not only the addictive nature of tobacco which contributes to the

habit. Peer pressure is also a major component in the first steps toward acquiring the habit. The need, to be a part of a group, to act in an adult fashion, to rebel, takes precedence over concern for long-term health consequences.

We applaud the efforts of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Vice Principal Irv Sternberg and students Kim Hattin and Jeff Lewis to reduce the number of smokers at the high school. It is at this age level that there is the most to be gained if smokers can be dissuaded from starting or continuing with the habit.

We also recognize this will be most difficult age at which to get the message through to the intended audience. However, the effort must still be made because there is so much to be gained by getting the to stop the habit now, rather than waiting for it to stop them.

The message seemed to get through at the assembly, especially with the graphic depictions of the consequences of smoking. However, the strength of the addiction and the need for this type of program was also obvious when the session was over and many of the students headed straight to the outdoor smoking area.

jb

Editorial Letters

Fire trucks or hall?

Editor:

The township council of Laxton, Digby and Longford has stated that its number one priority with the township is to put a large sum of money into Ward Park by remodeling the skating rink into a hall.

The Centennial project in Norland was to tear down the skating rink and it took nearly 20 years to get another one. Now it looks like it could also be a Millennium project to get rid of it again.

Meanwhile, our fire department has been asking for a new truck to replace the 1979 model, but seems to be fighting a losing battle.

I guess our councillors would rather have a plaque on the side of a building than to support emergency services. Now that this truck is 20 years old, it can be classed as an antique so maybe with the insurance on it, they can afford to keep the rink for our children.

Roger Gostlin,
Norland.

Start looking now for summer work

Finding a summer job can be one of the toughest jobs around. It's hours of pounding the pavement, scanning the want ads and surfing the Internet. This year, simplify your search by visiting a Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) office for Students.

It's the place to go to find summer jobs. They have over 30 years of experience making the search for summer work easier. In addition to information about job

openings, you will also find help from students like yourself who can show you how to look for a job, how to write a resume and how to prepare for an interview. You will also find information to assist you in planning your career.

The HRDC office for students (open during the spring and summer months) is part of the Government of Canada's Student Summer Job Action. To find out more contact your local HRDC office. It can provide you with the assistance you need. You can also check out Canada's Youth Employment Strategy web site:

<<http://www.youth.gc.ca/YES>> or call Canada's toll-free Youth Info Line at: 1-800-935-5555.

Employers: Why not give a young person the opportunity to gain work experience? If finding help this summer just adds to your workload, save yourself some time and let a HRDC office for students assist you in finding the help you need. Their services are free and will allow you to enjoy the benefits

of having a motivated and eager employee.

Ask about the Summer Career

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For information on these and other Government of Canada summer and work experience programs call toll-free 1-800-935-5555.

To contact your Member of Parliament concerning this article or any other subject please write to: 325 East Block House of Commons Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6. No postage is required.

Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

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Remembering when

THE FOWL SUPPERS

by John Hulbig

Fowl suppers were part of our heritage back in the "thirties". Both the Anglican and the United Churches hosted fowl suppers as a way to generate some extra income.

About the first of October, we would see handbills on the doors of the Rogers' and Welch's stores proclaiming this event. My parents took careful note of the date for we always attended.

The reason for a fowl supper in October was very practical. The farmers always had a good supply of roosters that the lady of the house had raised from several setting hens and, by October, were fully grown. Not only did farmers supply the chickens but the townspeople also kept, in a small stables at the rear of their houses, hens, a pig and, very often, a cow for milking.

On the date of the announced supper, two plump roosters were killed, plucked, drawn and roasted in the oven with delicious sage dressing and taken to the church basement. To top off the feast, boiled potatoes, baked beans, pickles and pies were brought by each member of the church.

Almost everyone attending was from the village and the rural area. Admission was charged at the door. Long tables were set up in the church basement under the many twelve inch tin pipes that conducted the heat from the wood furnace.

At six o'clock, after a suitable blessing given by our Minister, we all sat down to a tremendous supper, and if someone ate six pieces of pie, no one cared.

After we were completely stuffed, we waddled down the old plank sidewalk to the Town Hall. We climbed the wooden steps at the side of the building and entered the hall into a room lit by coal oil lamps. This room was heated by two large box stoves, cared for by Bob Kirkwood, that used pieces of hardwood over two feet long.

Ordinary kitchen chairs were set in rows facing a stage. It was four feet above the auditorium floor and had a dressing room on each end. A large curtain on rollers, with a creek, a



rowboat and a background of trees painted on its surface, concealed the area inside. Here, we eagerly awaited the three act play that was to follow very shortly. We thoroughly enjoyed the play put on by the young people of the church and there was always a good moral at the end. During the two intermissions, bags of brown sugar candy were sold to anyone with a sweet tooth.

When the show was over, we all stood and sang "God Save The King". Then, my parents and I, made our way down the unlit street to the driving shed at the back of Welch's store and hitched up our horse and buggy for the three mile journey home.

Television at its finest

Of course television is more interesting than people! Otherwise we'd have people standing in the corners of our living rooms.

Anon

I remember exactly when I realized what a powerful narcotic TV is.

I was visiting the home of a new friend for the first time. She came from a large family - seven or eight - and they were all home that evening -physically anyway.

They were in the living room gathered around the TV like Cromagnons around a campfire. My friend said something like "Mom, Dad, everybody - I'd like you to meet..." and she introduced me explaining where we'd met and so on.

I was all set to say "Pleased to meetcha" -except it wasn't necessary. My presence hadn't even registered. The mother's eyes ran over me distractedly for a millisecond before relocking on the TV screen; I think the father said "Shhhh!" Nobody else even looked up.

That was many years ago, when TV was still relatively new and clumsy. I think it's even more powerful now - powerful enough that sometimes it's hard to know what's real and what is not.

In Japan for instance, there is a very popular TV show that makes Jerry Springer look like an episode of Teletubbies. It's called Ai suru futari, Wakeru futari (Couples in love; couples breaking up). The contestants(?) are actually married couples who find

themselves on the verge of divorce. They agree to come on the show and discuss their marital troubles in intimate detail with a panel of experts (and, incidentally several million Japanese viewers).

The couple and the panel duke it out. If they decide the problems are insoluble and the marriage is doomed, the parties sign a divorce agreement, right there, on prime time. And of course before the final commercial break.

Why would anyone humiliate themselves like that?

Hey, you don't have to go to Osaka to find examples of TV calling the shots.

Last year, John Keating, a plumber in Los Angeles, responded to a call to fix a bathroom sink at a home in Beverly Hills. At the door, Keating was greeted by a woman wearing a leopard-print negligee. John Keating is a professional. Eyes on his steel-toed boots, he asked to be directed to the problem sink.

While working on the sink, Keating could not help but overhear the grunts and groans of a man and a woman who were...not playing scrabble. He returned to his task. Next thing he knew, a naked man came streaking into the bathroom, with his clothes under his arm. The woman's husband had just come home, explained the stalker. Would John Keating please, please, please tell the cuckold that he (the naked man) was in fact the plumber's helper? All this time the naked man is scrambling into his

clothes and the husband is scrabbling at the bathroom door.

The husband breaks down the door.

The Don Juan is by now on all fours, inspecting the sinks U-joint and fervently imploring John Keating, plumber, to go along with the ruse that he was just a plumber's assistant. Then the phony assistant snaps.

He springs to his feet and tells the husband he loves the woman. The husband howls for vengeance....and plumber John Keating is wondering what he did to deserve all this.... And at that point, a TV producer jumps out of a bathroom closet and yells "Cut!"

That's right - it was all a sham. A Candid Camera style put-on designed to show 'humourously' the trials and tribulations of a plumber's life. Except John Keating isn't laughing. He tells the TV people they are idiots and they are lucky that he didn't wrap a Number Nine Pipe Wrench around somebody's head.

The TV people, realizing that they are suddenly in deep doo-doo, offer to deep-six the TV segment and destroy the videotape. John Keating, sensing sweet revenge, says "Nah...I'll see you in court." Which is where it stands now. Keating is suing the TV company for "emotional distress...fear, shame, chagrin, sleeplessness, powerlessness, frustration and discomfort."

I hope he wins. I hope he soaks them big time. They deserve it. Besides, even if the TV producers lose millions, they can always turn it into a Movie of The Week.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Highlands Little Theatre to host four play drama festival

The Eastern Ontario Drama League (EODL) presents Curtain Up! at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton, on March 22 to 25.

This full-length play festival was established in 1933 and is hosted this year by the Highlands Little Theatre. Five community theatre groups are currently vying for the privilege of being one of four finalists who will compete for 16 EODL awards in Haliburton. A pre-evaluation process will be conducted at performances by the Belleville Theatre Guild, East End Theatre, Lindsay Little Theatre, Peterborough Theatre Guild and Domino Theatre. Early in March, the finalists will be announced.

During Curtain Up!, all plays will be professionally adjudicated by Jane Carnwath who has had a successful career as an actor, director, teacher, adjudicator and writer. Productions she has directed include "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "You Can't Take It With You", as well as her own stage adaptation of a CBC radio play "Clay in the Potter's Hands" on the

life of Aimee Semple MacPherson. Jane has adjudicated all over Ontario and has led workshops on acting and directing for Theatre Ontario. At present, Jane teaches acting for the Music Theatre Department at Sheridan College. She is also a writer/director/performer on R. Murray Schafer's ongoing wilderness-theatre project "And Wolf Shall Inherit the Moon". The winning EODL Festival entry will go on to the Theatre Ontario Festival in May 2000.

The Highlands Little Theatre has also announced that the Wigamog Inn is the official Festival hotel for Curtain Up! An awards luncheon will be held at Wigamog on Sunday, March 26.

Tickets are \$15.00 per play or all four plays for \$50.00. All prices include access to the Green Room following the performances. For ticket information, please call Caryl Moulton at 705-754-1919.

For further information regarding Curtain Up!, please call Donna Gagnon at 705-457-1885.

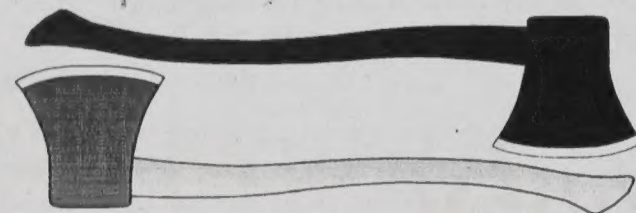
Crime prevention seminar Thursday for business owners

Minden area merchants have an opportunity this week to learn how to help the police fight crime.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment has invited members of the Minden Business Association, as well as other people in the business community, to attend. Seminar topics include tips on how to prevent break-ins, detecting counterfeit money, preventing shoplifting and frauds. A representative from McKee Security Systems of Haliburton will also be on hand to speak.

The information seminar will take place on Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m., upstairs in the County Building, 11 Newcastle Street in Minden. For further information call PC Laura Ostler at 705 286-1431.

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Sports

Charity Hockey

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Atoms advance to All-Ontario playoffs

by Andy Lennox

We're out of the loop!

After a roller coaster ride of momentum and emotion the OMHA Atoms finally prevailed over arch-ri-

val Newcastle and gained entry into the All-Ontario play downs.

Game four took place February 11, and the Monarchs had a golden opportunity to close the series at home. Unfortunately, the Monarchs did not show up

to play that night. Newcastle was the better team from the opening second to the last minute of play. The opposition skated faster, hit harder, played better and outshot the Monarchs by a margin of 29-11.

The score ended at 5-0 for Newcastle and the series was tied.

But what a difference a day makes. For game five, Newcastle again brought its "A" game to the table, but this time the Monarchs showed up as well, and then some. From the opening faceoff, Minden skated and forechecked furiously and forced the play. Quite simply, every Minden player tried his hardest and played the best he could.

The result was a thrilling, hard-fought 2-1 victory that decided a very competitive, well played series. In the final game, Minden recorded a season-best 43 hits and outshot Newcastle 21-10. Zac Joanu and Aaron Keaney were the Minden goal scorers, and Kody Smith provided a key assist on the game winning goal. However, every player on the Monarchs share in the credit for this playoff victory. There were so many turning points and so many one-on-one battles waged, and all of these efforts contributed to the team victory.

The Monarchs congratulate Newcastle for a very fine effort and a great display of skill and sportsmanship. Amazingly, three of the five games were penalty-free. It was just quick, skilled, physical and clean hockey.

The Monarchs played their first game of the All-Ontario quarterfinals against West Muskoka Friday night in Minden. The series opener was not a good one for Minden. Details will be available next week.

The next home game for the Monarchs is scheduled for this Thursday at 7 p.m. West Muskoka won the coin toss, so game two of the series was in Bala Saturday and game three was in MacTier Sunday. It is a best of five series.



GOAL MOUTH BATTLE: Minden goalie Mike Lennox got a workout when the Monarchs played host to the West Muskoka team for the first game of the All-Ontario Atom quarterfinals. Although the Monarchs had numerous good scoring opportunities, the Muskoka team took game one by a 10-4 score.

Snowfest hockey tournament needs helpers

An outdoor hockey tournament is being organized for the weekend of the Minden Snowfest. Marian Markowski has maintained a skating rink on his property at Rachel's Bakery on Bobcaygeon Road since December. As a member of the Minden Business Association he decided to organize the tournament for youngsters aged six to 14.

The tournament will feature four age groups. All divisions will be limited to four teams.

The six to eight group will start at 10 a.m. They will play two 10-minute periods per game.

The rink will be open for public skating from noon to 1 p.m.

The eight to 10 age group will also play four per team, with two 10-minute periods, starting at 1 p.m.

Markowski said the older players need a bit more skating room, so the 10 to 12 and 12 to 14 divisions will be three players. They will play two 15-minute periods. The 10-12s will start at three p.m. and the 12-14s will get under way 5 p.m.

"It's not about who's first, it's for fun," Markowski said. He added that players should bring their own equipment, but the rules will be very flex-

ible. Hockey helmets are mandatory, but if anyone wants to play in boots instead of skates, that's OK.

He has secured extra insurance for the weekend.

Several prizes will be awarded and every participant will receive a small trophy to take home. Free hot dogs, hot chocolate and cookies will be available for all participants.

Markowski noted that he will need several volunteers to help with the event. He will need team coaches, someone to man the barbecue and help serve the hot chocolate and cookies.

Registration for the tournament is being accepted at Rachel's Bakery or call Marian Markowski at 286-6988 or 457-3248.

Although the Snowfest is a one-day event, Markowski is planning a family hockey tournament for Sunday, the 27th. Teams for that tournament will feature two adults and two children aged 12 or under. The action will get under way at 11 a.m.

Team trophies will be awarded.

Markowski pointed out that the rink is open to anyone. He even provides halogen lights so it can be used for a couple of hours after dark.



EVENING GAME: The outdoor rink at Rachel's Bakery has been getting plenty of use by hockey players and skaters. The action above is from a game Thursday evening under the lights. The rink will be used for tournaments Saturday, during the Minden Snowfest and Sunday for a family tournament.

HHSS curling teams qualify for COSSA



READY FOR COSSA: Both the HHSS boys' and girls' curling teams qualified for the COSSA play-off in competitions held Friday in Omamee. Members of the boys' team includes, from the left Trevor Cole vice, Jason Scott skip, Ryan Sisson second and Robert Ainsley lead. The members of the girls' team includes, from the left Joann Varty lead, Tracey Draker vice, Jennifer Minto skip, and Leslie Pearsell second. (See story on page 16)



65 angle for prizes at annual HHOA fish derby

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association held its annual Murray Scott Memorial Fishing Derby February 5 on Koshlong Lake. A total of 65 anglers participated in the lake trout fishing derby, with a baker's dozen fish being weighed in. Several other fish were caught, but the anglers decided they were too small to enter in the derby and released them immediately.

Scott Bird caught two of those fish, with a combined weight of 2.35 kilograms. That was

enough for Bird to take home the \$300 first prize.

Mark Brohm Jr. placed second with a 1.95 kg fish. That earned Brohm \$200.

Third, and \$100, went to Chris Little, with a 1.74 kg lake trout.

A Ministry of Natural Resources contract worker was at the event to gather creel information. She also cleaned the fish and took the heads for future data.

The event raised just over \$600 for Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association conservation

projects.

Dan Johnson, co-ordinator of the derby, expressed his appreciation to Bill Scheffee and Tom Curry, who helped with the registration and weighing of the fish, as well as Bert Cowan and Bev Hunt for traffic control at the landing and to Steve Heming of Camp Wanakita for providing cabins and parking space for the organizers and participants.

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TOP TEAM: Larry Moynes of Ridgewood Ford (left) presents the Ridgewood Trophy to Port Hope skip Roger Tetz. The winning rink included (l to r) vice Walt Mueller, second Ray Inch and lead Warren Harvey. The Tetz team calls the Dalewood Golf and Curling Club home. The top Minden team was Ted Wilkes' rink, which placed second in the first draw of the bonspiel. The event is a senior men's bonspiel.

Port Hope rink wins Ridgewood 'Spiel

A team from Port Hope took first place in the annual Ridgewood Ford Senior Men's Curling Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club on February 15. Roger Tetz skipped his rink, including vice Walt Mueller, second Ray Inch and lead Warren Harvey, of the Dalewood Golf and Curling Club, to a first place finish in the second draw as well.

First place in the first draw went to the Bancroft Curling Club team skipped by George Forsyth with vice Frank

Hicks, second Elwood Brough and lead Fred Ridding.

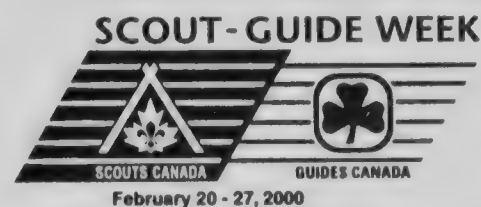
Ted Wilkes and his team of vice Dave MacKay, second Jack Taylor and lead Todd Grainger of Minden placed second in the first draw.

Third in the first draw went to the Orillia rink

skipped by Vic Hill, with vice Doug Towns, second Bruno Foellmer and lead John McDonald.

Second place in the second draw went to the Peterborough team skipped by John Blodgett, with vice Bill Chamberlain, second Don Adam and lead Jack Netherton.

Haliburton's George Bull skipped the third place team in the second draw. His team included vice Bill Hare, second Ralph Young and lead Percy McBain.



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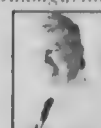
Linda Beachli***



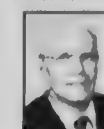
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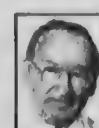
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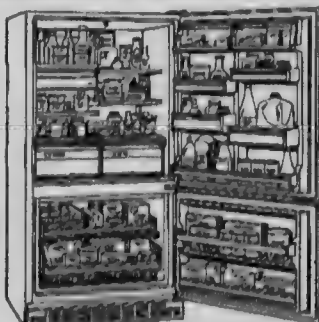
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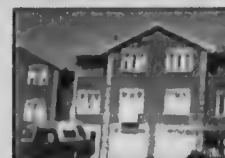
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Walt Stegmaier rolls 311 single in Tuesday Night League

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 182; Leitha Kuchalema 168
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 258; Maxine Cross 243
High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 300; Maxine Cross 299
High triple: Jim Hindle 560; Maxine Cross 565
High triple (handicap): Jim Hindle 689; Maxine Cross 733

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League
High average: Bob Bullen 191; Theresa Fox 167

High single: Ron Earle 228; Theresa Fox 233
High single (handicap): Vince Connaughan 264; Theresa Fox 279
High triple: Ron Earle 568; Eleanor Young 483
High triple (handicap): Vince Connaughan 753; Londa Earle 697

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Walt Stegmaier 230; Cathy Snell 240
High single: Walt Stegmaier 311; Cathy Snell 266
High single (handicap): Carl Packard

307; Sheila Woodcroft 258
High triple: Walt Stegmaier 818; Cathy Snell 690
High triple (handicap): Al Eskelin 755; Gail Goldenberg 716

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Ray Lymer 198; Janice Hughes 167
High single: Ed Braithwaite 248; Donna Rudling 197
High single (handicap): Ed Braithwaite 282; Donna Rudling 259
High triple: Ray Lymer 657; Helen Dentinger 509

High triple (handicap): Bill Stead 731; Donna Rudling 664

Thursday Night Mixed League

(February 3)
High average: Scott Moore 231; Michelle Moore 216
High single: Scott Moore 285; Michelle Moore 232
High single (handicap): Dennis Cox 293; Joan McKay 260
High triple: Scott Moore 729; Michelle Moore 633
High triple (handicap): Carl Hie 767; Joan McKay 699

Lesley Cox rolls 194

Smurf

High average: Bailey Cole 63
High single: Bailey Cole 66
High double: Bailey Cole 103

Pee wee

High average: Eric Whitty 106; Hillary Anderson 91
High single: Eric Whitty 147; Hillary Anderson 103
High double: Eric Whitty 282; Hillary Anderson 195

Bantam

High average: Jake Walker 121; Brandy Cole 119
High single: Jake Walker 169; Tori Brown 186
High triple: Jake Walker 390; Tori Brown 410

The Pee wee and Bantam divisions welcome Nikki and Alex Aitken to the YBC program.

Junior

High average: Brad Mickle 170; Lesley Cox 144
High single: Justin McKelvey 183; Lesley Cox 194
High single (handicap): Justin McKelvey 246; Corinne Hogg 260
High triple: Alan Clement 488; Lesley Cox 444
High triple (handicap): Justin McKelvey 605; Corinne Hogg 723

Senior

High average: Matt Reinwald 198; Kelly Berry 168
High single: Matt Reinwald 218; Kelly Berry 147
High single (handicap): Trevor Clement 220; Kelly Berry 173
High triple: Trevor Clement 576; Kelly Berry 394
High triple (handicap): Trevor Clement 606; Kelly Berry 472

Minden rinks sweep

Minden's skips Ross Davies and Stan Hill swept the North Kawartha Men's Curling League competition in Haliburton on February 2. The Davies rink amassed a total of 35.5 points, while Hill's team scored 34.5 points.

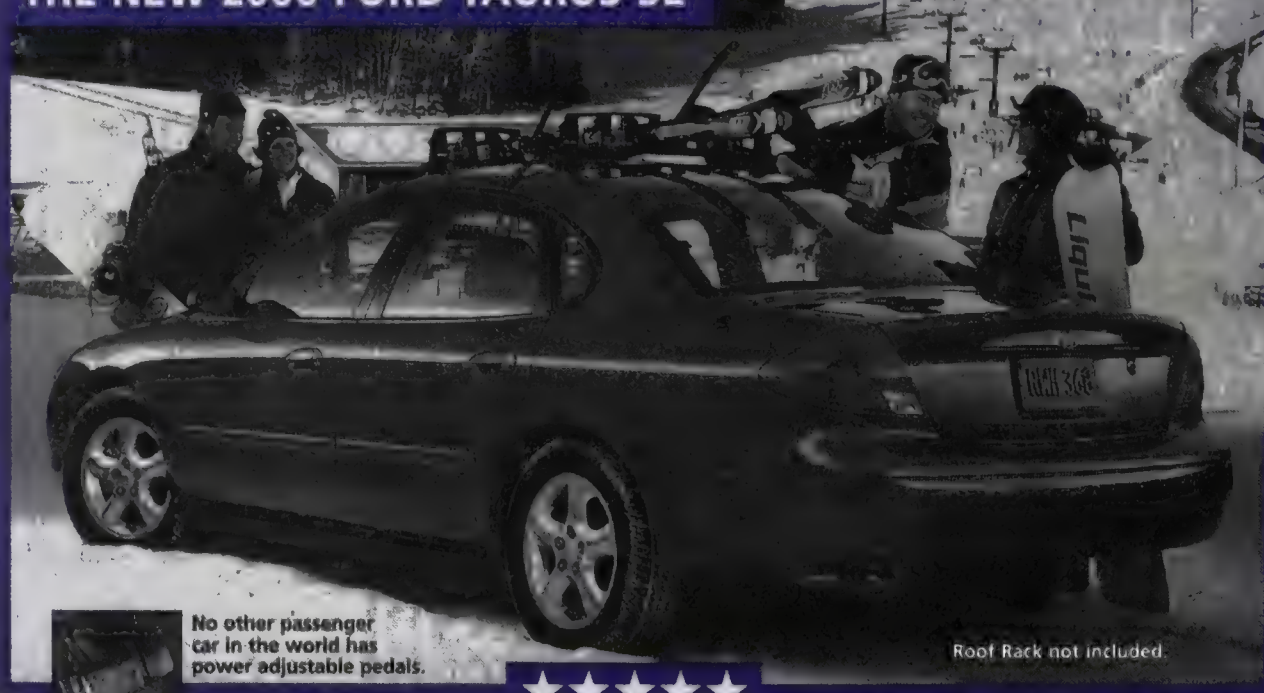
Haliburton teams skipped by Ab Norman and Ed Pickard placed third and fourth, respectively.

Teams from Minden, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls compete in the league, with the venue changing on a rotating basis.

A week later, Haliburton's Pickard rink claimed first in the competition in Minden, with a score of 37.5. Second place went to John Hope of Bobcaygeon with 34.25 points.

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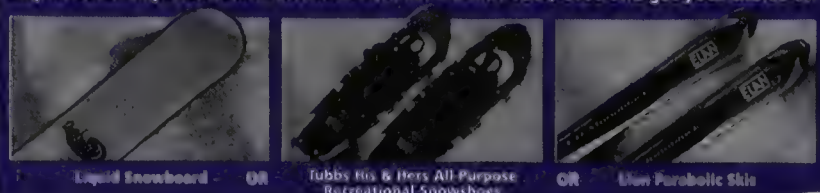
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Novice B Monarchs have to work for 3 points in 6 games

Three points, from one win and one tie, were earned by the Minden Tri-County Novice Monarchs in six games.

Mariposa 5, Minden 2

A game against Mariposa in Minden on January 22 saw the visitors go home with a 5-2 win.

The game started off well for the Monarchs. Just 18 seconds after the opening faceoff, Taryn Robins scored, with the assist going to Daniel Langpohl. Less than three minutes later, Minden increased its lead to 2-0 when Kelsey Pierson scored, from Matt Robins.

Mariposa narrowed the gap to 2-1 with the lone goal of the middle frame.

The visitors took control in the third, scoring four unanswered goals for the 5-2 win.

Woodville 5, Minden 4

A game in Woodville on January 26 was a seesaw battle from start to finish.

Woodville scored two unanswered goals in the first period. But the Monarchs cut that lead in half 13 seconds into the second period. Pierson was the marksman, tapping in a rebound. Assists went to Daniel Walker and Matt Robins. A couple of minutes later, the same line connected again, this time Walker was the sniper (his first goal), on a backhand, from Pierson.

Woodville regained the lead with a goal before the middle frame ended.

Just 11 seconds into the third, Taryn Robins notched an unassisted marker to knot the game at 3-3. Two minutes later, Matt Robins gave Minden a 4-3 advantage. Assists went to Walker and Pierson.

Midway through the third, Woodville scored the equalizer and with 1:13 left, the home team notched the go-ahead goal and hung on for the 5-4 win.

(more on page 14)

Junior co-ordinator needed

by Sandy Cole

Food and fanfare hit an all time high at the club during the Italy and Minden Unite event! More



than 75 people, some curlers and some not, took advantage of the good times and exquisite meal provided by chefs Harvey, Gail, Pat and their helpers. Many thanks for all your hard work in preparing and organizing such a scrumptious day! The Minden Curling Club

is holding these events to peak your interest in the sport of curling, as well as showing you a good place to meet and have fun. Keep your eyes peeled for our next event and remember you are welcome to visit the club at any time.

Attention junior curlers and their parents! The annual junior bonspiel will be held on March 26 and is an all day event which costs each curler \$5. Lunch will be served at the club. Please call Zelda (286-2615) or Jean (489-2005) to let them know how many will be attending so they can plan this fun-filled, year-end wrap-up for the juniors. A letter will soon be sent out with more details.

The regular club is making a cook book and would like the juniors to bring in a recipe that they have done on their own or with the help of their parents. These are needed as soon as possible. Wednesday is the deadline, so get your recipe in now!

If you have not heard the sad news, Zelda is

stepping down from co-ordinating the junior program at the end of this season. We are in need of some volunteers to take over from the super job she has done. Remember, many hands make light work, so the more help the better our program will be. You do not need to be a curler to help with this program, all you need is the willingness to want to help the community's young people. An investment in our kids' well-being is always worth while. Just ask at the club (286-3311) or Zelda Cooper (286-2615) for details.

Keep saving the UPC symbols from all Scott Paper products and put them in the collection box at the club.

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Pat Woodcroft 14, Irene Alexander 2
Gail Grainger 11, Cheryl Murdoch 1
Sharon Kernohan 9, Pat Campbell 4
Sandy Cole 11, Melanie Vigrass 2

Tuesday Night Men's

Alf Trotter 8, Dave McAdam 7
Jack Woodcroft 8, Bill Roodenburg 5
Dwight Thomas 12, Rob Eaton 3

Thursday Night Mixed

Ted Wilkes 12, Keith Oitment 6
Cheryl Murdoch 11, Alf Trotter 5
Pat Woodcroft 9, Jason Scott 7
Gail Grainger 5, Ross Davies 5
Gord Wood 10, Melanie Vigrass 9

Friday Night Mixed

Rob Eaton 10, Murray Cooper 6
Cheryl Murdoch 13, Bill Roodenburg 1
Paul Prentice 11, Sharon Kernohan 0

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Tom Prentice earns five first place finishes

The third event of seven in the 2000 Magnum Ice Race Series, sanctioned by the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs and sponsored by Magnum Fine Commercial Printing Limited, took place at the Minden fairgrounds on February

12 and 13.

The races for vehicles with studded tires (Classes S1, S3 and S4), saw Doug Martin of Mississauga (#20), dominate the three Saturday races, with two firsts and one second in his all-wheel-drive Subaru. On

Sunday, it was Graham Tulett (#12) of Mississauga in a VW Rabbit, who won both races outright.

In the battle for class positions, Tom Prentice (#90) of Minden took first in class S1 in all five races, while finishing as

high as second overall in his Ford Ranger pickup.

Class 1, for Rear-Wheel-Drive cars, saw Prentice take two class wins, with one win each for Larry Kovacs of Brampton (#11), Ian Lok of Brougham (#95) and Danny Lok of Pickering (#89).

Class 2, for Front-Wheel-Drive cars, had Steve Robson of Oakville (#63) take the win in three of the five races, while George McCullough of Schomberg (#40) and Don McDermott of Bracebridge (#92) were victorious in one race each.

Class 3, for Front-Wheel-Drive cars, saw three drivers split the wins. Bryan Rashleigh of Brampton (#87) and Walter Powell of Orono (#50) had two wins each, while Gary Powell, also of Orono, had one first-place finish.

Class 4, for All-wheel-drive cars, was split between Bryan Rashleigh, with two wins and two

seconds, and Steve Martin of Toronto (#10), with three wins and two second place finishes.

In Class 11, for Second Drivers in rear-wheel drive cars, Larry Kovacs of Brampton (#11) took the class honours three times, with Lew Mackenzie of Bracebridge (#132) and Terry Dalton of Toronto (#70) each earning one first place finish.

In Class 13, for Second Drivers in front-wheel-drive cars, Carol Robson of Georgetown (#60) took three firsts, while Taylor Powell of Orono (#73) took the remaining two first place spots.

The Class 14 spoils for all-wheel-drive second-driver, were taken by Steve Robson of Oakville (#63) in a sweep of all five races.

The event for February 12 and 13 was organized by the Toronto Autosport Club.

Event sponsorship was also provided by Rising Sun Automotive and Bosal Exhaust.

Monarchs tie Beaverton, beat Mariposa

(from page 13)

Minden 2, Beaverton 2

The January 29 game in Beaverton was a goaltenders' duel for the first two periods. After two frames of scoreless hockey, the Monarchs broke the deadlock 1:41 into the third period. Matt Robins was the sharpshooter, from Jordan Dick and Pierson.

Beaverton tied the game with 4:51 remaining, but Minden quickly regained the lead on a goal by Taryn Robins.

The determined Beaverton squad responded before game's end, scoring to salvage the 2-2 tie.

Cannington 6, Minden 3

The Novice B Monarchs rounded out the month of January with a game in Cannington on the 30th.

Minden found itself trailing 2-0 as the second period started. But 1:25 into the frame, Pierson scored to cut the Cannington lead in half. Langpohl and Walker as-

sisted.

That goal only served to spur the home team into action. Cannington notched three in a row to end the second with a 5-1 advantage.

A minute and 40 seconds into the third, Matt Robins scored Minden's second goal of the game, from Taryn Robins.

Moments later, Cannington got that one back, for a 6-2 lead.

The Monarchs scored the last goal of the game with 13 seconds showing on the clock. Matt Robins netted his second of the game, with the assist going to Alex Lopez.

This was a good effort by the Minden team since it was playing without five of its regular team members.

Bobcaygeon 3, Minden 1

After a scoreless first period against Bobcaygeon on February 1 in Minden, the Monarchs drew first blood in the second. A minute and 42 seconds into the frame, Walker redirected a shot by Lopez from the blue line and the Mon-

archs were up 1-0.

With 3:57 left in the period, Bobcaygeon scored to tie it up and a couple of minutes later grabbed the lead.

The Monarchs had several good chances in the third, but couldn't get another one past the Bobcaygeon netminder. The visitors added an insurance goal with 1:33 left in the game.

Minden 2, Mariposa 1

As they did in three of their previous five games, the Monarchs scored first against the home team in Mariposa on February 5. Langpohl was the marksman, just 12 seconds after the opening faceoff. Matt Robins assisted.

The Monarchs remained in front until the middle of the second period, when Mariposa notched the equalizer.

As the third period neared the half way mark, Matt Robins scored what would prove to be the game winner, converting a pass from Tanner Cowan.

Colton Dick recorded the win between the Minden pipes.

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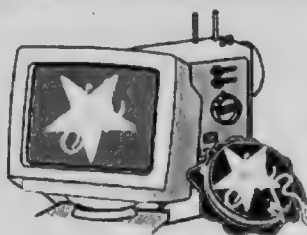


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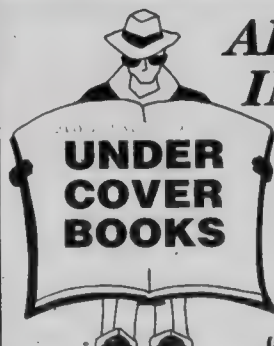
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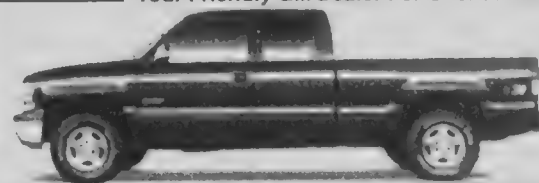
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OnTV Yahoos vs OPP on ice

by Jerry Grozelle

Will the Haliburton Highlands OPP team cruise to victory with an arresting performance, handcuffing the opposition along the way? Will the OnTV Yahoos' forwards elude the OPP defencemen and steal the win with their elusive skating talents?

The only way to find out is to be at the Minden Arena on Friday evening, February 25 when the two hockey teams will take to the ice for a charity hockey challenge.

If previous games are any indication, this contest promises to be very interesting, with a lot of laughs. The emphasis will be on entertainment and both

teams are expected to have a few unorthodox strategies up their sleeves.

Representing Haliburton's finest will be: Ben Manuge, Dave Fletcher, John Spence, Rob Adams, Mike Bennett, Phil Bronson, Mark McMaster, Kurtis Fredericks, Terry Allore, Dan Collings, Sean Holly, Brock Ladurantaye, Wayne Smith and Brian Sachs.

Referees for these games are chosen for their unique interpretation of the rules. They would never allow the rules to be broken without appropriate and immediate retribution, in the form of incarceration in the penalty box or the goaltender's nightmare, the penalty shot. Rules may not be fractured, but they have been known to be bent to near the breaking point in the past.

The competition is expected to be fierce. Neither team will be willing to give an inch in fear of being humiliated in front of an arena full of hockey fans.

The proceeds from this event will go to four worthy causes -- the OPP Youth Summer Camp, Minden Minor Hockey, OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) and the Community Action Group on Drugs and Alcohol.

Advance tickets are available in Minden at The Storeroom Natural Foods or in Haliburton at Sharpley Sports. The cost for advance tickets are \$7 for adults or \$5 for children. Tickets will also be available at the door at \$10 for adults or \$7 for children.

The doors will open at 6:15 p.m. and the opening faceoff is slated for 7 p.m.

HHSS curlers advance to COSSA

by Jennifer Minto

HHSS has a shot at taking two curling teams to COSSA this year. At Thursday's Kawartha West play downs in Omemece, both the girls and boys teams showed that they were definite contenders, advancing to the Kawartha Competition.

The boy's team, consisting of Jason Scott as skip, Trevor Cole vice, Ryan Sisson second, and Robert Ainsley lead, demonstrated their skills by winning two of the three games that they played, putting them in a three way tie to qualify. To determine the two teams which advance to the Kawarthas, each of the boys threw a single rock to the button. The Minden score was 5 points, putting them in the top ranked position. Placing first in the competition gives the boys confidence going into the Kawartha final.

The girls' team, consisting of skip Jennifer Minto, Tracey Draker vice, Leslie Pearsell second, and Joann Varty lead, were seen as a strong team competitively that gave the other teams a challenge. Opposing skips had to think about their shots and decide how they could stump Haliburton's strategic minds. Losing their first game to the top team I.E. Weldon, they came out big in their second game winning by 10 points against Fenelon Falls. With the knowledge that the Fenelon Falls team would be put out by the strong Weldon team, both HHSS and LCVI knew that they had qualified, they shook hands and played a fun game for the final match.

Fun was the key word of the day at the Omemece Curling Club. Both of the teams thank Mrs. Hudson, the co-coach of the girls' team, the Ainsleys for supporting both teams in their curling aspirations, as well as Ms. Hubbert for being a super coach and sending the granola bars that the teams love. Both teams hope to do well in their next games and prove that the HHSS curling teams are able to win.

Marie Thompson rolls 280 In Thursday Mixed Carnarvon Bowling Leagues

Wednesday Afternoon Mixed League

High average: Ken Thompson 235; Marie Thompson 189
High single: Ken Thompson 297; Marie Thompson 280
High single (handicap): Merv Bunker/Larry Arena 268; Vicky Ross 324
High triple: Ken Thompson 713; Marie Thompson 717
High triple (handicap): Bev Hunt 738; Marie Thompson 837

Thursday Afternoon Mixed League

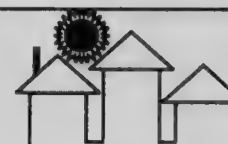
High average: Ken Thompson 228; Josie Cheesman 174
High single: Jerry Warren 262; Riina Ennist 227
High single (handicap): Fred Gregory 300; Riina Ennist 284
High triple: Ken Thompson 667; Riina Ennist 577
High triple (handicap): Larry Arena 758; Marvel Edgar 779

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Justice circles

(from page 3)

symbolized that the thieves would return. In the end, it was discovered that the thieves were young people who had no idea of how valuable the expensive items were.

The concept of the justice circle was brought to the group by Raj Sud, the provincial anti-racism co-ordinator for the Ontario Provincial Police. The justice circle concept allows for open dialogue with offenders, their families, the victims and other people connected with the incident, to attempt to come up with a suitable punishment, and sometimes answers to why the crime was committed.

Sud set up a mock scenario in which two 17 year-old boys were caught lighting a fire in a garbage can in their high school, which damaged much of the science wing. Members of the group played roles in the mock circle, including the two boys, their families, the principal, two teachers, the investigating police officers and Sud, who was the facilitator.

Although this was a mock situation, the effect of the power of this group was incredible, as group members were brought to tears, working out the problem. Many of the boys' own social problems were brought to light, to allow their teachers to gain a better understanding of how they came to be in this situation. The incident was discussed and a punishment was established by those most affected by the crime. Sud noted that at any time, anyone could leave the circle and the process could move to a more traditional justice method, in a court room setting.

The meeting was a venue to begin discussions on the idea of change. The Committee Against Violence and Abuse hopes that this will be the first of many discussions on the justice system and other related topics.

Truck stolen from trail parking area

A truck parked at the end of a snowmobile trail was the target of thieves in Glamorgan Township area February 13.

According to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, the red, 1997 Chevrolet extended cab truck with plate number FW9 678, was parked at the Fox Lake snowmobile trail entrance. When the owner returned on the morning of February 13, the vehicle was missing.

A cell phone and a vent window from the truck were found nearby in the snow.

Police are asking anyone with information about this or any other theft to call the OPP detachment office at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Driver charged

A Huntsville man has been charged after a van was stopped on Highway 35 in Minden Township February 12. Police noticed the vehicle wandering within its lane and the driver was stopped.

Charged with impaired driving and driving with a blood/alcohol level over the legal limit is Peter N. Lees, age 38.

Break-ins

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a number of break-ins during the past week.

A Fisher TV, RCA VCR and a Dirt Devil vacuum cleaner was taken from a cottage on Concession 12, Livingstone Township. The theft occurred sometime after October 1.

Two cottages on Sandy Bay Road in Lutterworth Township were broken into sometime since February 8. Stolen were a Daewood fax/phone, a cordless Bell phone, five disc CD player/receiver, Dunkerley-Samsung VCR, two HJC Airtec snowmobile helmets, size 10 Ultima snowmobile boots and a pair of gloves.

A cottage on Kushog Lake Road in Stanhope Township was broken into sometime since January

30. An undetermined quantity of property was removed from the cottage.

A shed located at a cottage on Highway 503 in Glamorgan Township was broken into. An older model Moto-Ski snowmobile with an orange hood was removed after the door was forced open. The incident occurred February 13-14.

A Husquvarna chain saw and Pentax 35 mm camera were taken from a cottage on Concession Four Dysart Township. The theft is believed to have occurred between August and November 1999 when construction was taking place.

A lock was cut off a shed at a cottage on Concession Ten in Stanhope Township. Taken was a 1999 Suzuki four wheeler with the licence plate PH 731. The theft is believed to have taken place between February 6 and 17.

Some rolled coins, an old two dollar bill and two watches were taken from a cottage off Highway 121 south of Haliburton. The break-in occurred February 15-16.

Raid nets \$1 million in drugs and equipment

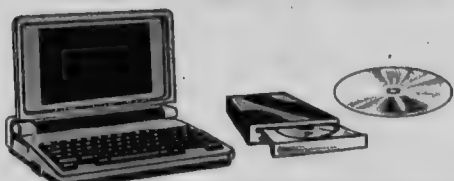
Drugs and equipment with an estimated value of \$1 million were seized in a police raid January 31 in Somerville Township.

The Victoria County Detachment of the OPP, working with the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit and the OPP Street Crime Unit carried out the raid on two residences on Shuttleworth Road.

Seized in the raid were a large quantity of marijuana, 1800 plants and growing equipment.

A Millbrook man, 41 year old Douglas McIntyre, has been charged with production of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking. Arrest warrants have also been issued for two other individuals believed to be involved in the case.

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The fun continues at Branch 636

Bonjour!!

February is more than half over and it's been a kindly winter. You would never know this by our fuel oil costs which are approximately 60 cents per gallon more than last year. Well, we live in the best country in the world, despite our gigantic fuel costs and taxes.

As usual, our Legion is busy. We had our popular Monte Carlo day on February 12. We had a lot of fun gambling at the Crown & Anchor game, the great Horse Races, the Rama Style Blackjack game and our new addition (very popular), Trudy's Rama style Let It Ride game. Thanks go out to the players and guests and to all the volunteers.

I would like to acknowledge, at this time, the dedicated, hard work put into this event and many more branch functions by "always there for you" Dave and Marg Skinner. Without their exuberance, Branch 636 would suffer. Merci beaucoup Lochlin Olympians!

I should like to express my feelings to Lloyd "Snuffy" McKnight's family. You have suffered a tremendous loss. "Snuffy" couldn't have had any idea on the impact he made. He didn't know how many people loved him and will miss him very much. So to his lovely Mom Edie, brother Brian, sister Donna Lee and the rest of the family, our thoughts are with you - walk tall!!

Coming Up

On March 1, our Branch General Meeting is in full swing again, 7:30 p.m., welcome back. The next Big Buck Euchre is on March 5. Everything else, such as art classes, darts, cribbage, euchre etc., is going great. Meat draws are very popular and are held every

Guiding marks 90th anniversary with Thinking Day

--submitted--

Sir Robert Baden-Powell started the Boy Scouts. His sister, Agnes, helped him to organize a similar movement for girls, the Girl Guides. Olave spent her whole life, after her marriage to Robert, prompting Guiding and Scouting. In the early days of Guiding, Lord Baden-Powell didn't really think that the movement would spread beyond the British Empire. The remarkable growth of Scouting and Guiding surprised everyone! His "jolly game", largely played in the outdoors, spread around the world, adapted to the needs and cultures of many countries.

Lady Baden-Powell, before her death in 1977 said, "In a world fraught with uncertainty and fear, our movement shines out as a golden chain against a dark background. The links in a chain are forged out of the finest gold, our Promise and Law. Each has its special and individual decoration, its national characteristics, to enrich and beautify the whole. The chain is getting longer with each new link and stronger as each country increases in spirit and in numbers."

This year, Guiding is celebrating its 90th anniversary in Canada. The aim of the Girl Guides of Canada/Guides du Canada is to help girls and young women

Wednesday at 12 noon. The next very funny Trivia Night is March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Cub's Chuckles

A salesman telephoned a blonde customer, "Mrs. Brown, our company replaced all your windows with triple glazed models

more than a year ago and we still haven't received a single payment."

"But," the blonde protested, "You promised me they'd pay for themselves in 12 months!"

Sarah was crazy about her handsome new dentist and soon had lured him into a series of passionate encounters in his office. However, one day he told her "Sarah honey, we've got to stop seeing each other. Your husband is bound to get suspicious." "No way Sweetheart, he's as dumb as a post" she assured him. "Besides, it's been 6 months and he doesn't suspect a thing."

"True," agreed the dentist, "But now you're down to one tooth!"

Trivia

1. What is the state sport of Alaska?
2. What was Henry Ford's first mass-produced car?
3. Who was the famous great, great, great-grandfather of San Francisco 49R quarterback, Steve Young?

Answers

1. Dog mushing.
2. The Model N, which sold for \$500 in 1906.
3. Mormon leader Brigham Young.

become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community locally or at large. The program is designed to provide opportunities for girls and women to:

- develop personal values and respect for self and others
- be challenged through new experiences
- develop a sense of well-being
- achieve a sense of pride in accomplishment
- learn to work co-operatively with others
- learn and practice decision making
- make friends and have fun through the fellowship of Guiding
- acquire practical and leadership skills
- learn about the natural environment and how to preserve it
- develop a knowledge and understanding of other countries, their people and cultures
- put into practice the principle of service



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # RD-4/99

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the Old Cameron Road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton described as All of the Old Cameron Road in Lot 19, Concession 7, lying south of the King's Highway No. 35, as widened, as illustrated on Deposited Plan 42404 (MTO File P-2789-28).

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 9th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 7th day of February, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

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Wednesday: 7:30pm Bible Study & Prayer

Hawk Lake Road 489-3674 • Joe Kegel - Pastor

New residents' council executive

Hello everyone! We had a lovely week and we are eager to tell you about it. To start with, our Tea Party on Thursday, February 10, was much enjoyed. Our hosts were the Minden A. C. W. and what a lovely tea they provided. There were many familiar faces and we were wonderfully entertained. Many thanks for the company.

The following evening we all gathered for our annual Valentines Family dinner. How can we describe how beautiful everything looked? There were streamers, balloons, hearts and cupids everywhere. The table settings were perfect with all the right touches. Not only was the auditorium decorated in this matter but the dining room and the lounge also. Our meal was delicious with very generous helpings. Some of us ate so much we did not have room for our dessert. This wonderful sense of well being certainly put us in the mood for a sing-along with the Pickards who entertained. It was a great time and we want to thank everyone who helped to put this special occasion on.

There were a few visitors in over the weekend and one of us certainly had a special time.

Minden W.I. January meeting

Members of the Women's Institute held their monthly meeting February 16, at the Minden Library.

Roll call was answered by the members naming foods produced on a farm and how they were preserved before refrigeration. They ranged from apples, pork and beef to butter. The method of preserving included salt, brine, root cellar and dried.

Shirley Cox gave a report on agriculture. She spoke of the farms in Haliburton and Peterborough counties. This was most informative and we enjoyed it immensely. Being a farmer herself, this came right from the horse's mouth!

The meeting closed and we were served a snack by Shirley Cox and Elva Deacon.

Our next meeting will be held on March 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Minden Library, with a talk from a "dinkie di" Aussie about the land down-under. If you are interested, please call 489-4343.

Nellie Ranson was wonderfully surprised to have her sons visit her, one from Toronto and one all the way from Newfoundland. Nellie travelled to Lindsay to have lunch out and while eating lunch met up with a lady who is from Nellie's home base in England. We say it's a small world and nothing could be truer.

Nellie also was fortunate to have visited her two sisters-in-law who reside in Lindsay. All in all, Nellie had a wonderful few days visiting with

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

family members.

Rev. Burgess was here for his Sunday visitation, he is always welcome.

A few of us attended the residents' council meeting on Monday. It was time for elections of our executive. Results are as follows: Lilian Harrison is our president; Marjorie Watt is vice president; Nellie Ranson is secretary; and Peggy Packer is treasurer. Lola Prentice is with the welcoming committee. Congratulations to all. Barbara Trocewicz joined us on Tuesday morning for our Chapel Service, during which we celebrated Communion. In the afternoon the craft group met to begin work on decorations for Saint Patrick's Day.

We had a lovely time Wednesday afternoon. Linda was with us and read some wonderful verses from the Chicken Soup book. Later on she entertained us on guitar and sang for us while Edna McElwain joined in on the piano. Our pub night was cancelled as Gord Kidd was ill. In its place many of us had a grand old bingo game. Sorry we missed you Gord, get well soon!

Today the kitchen is busy with Peggy Packer and Roy Nicholls baking up a storm with the help of Marg. Roy is making chocolate oatmeal muffins, while Peggy chooses lemon pineapple drops. We sampled Peggy's offerings and they were good.

We're glad to have Alice Rivers back from her recent hospital stay. She is recovering nicely. We hear that Rick Edwards is under the weather and we send him our best wishes. Our thoughts are also with Bertha Hughes who is quite ill.

Today our Tea Party is scheduled to be hosted by the Stanhope Seniors. We are looking forward to their visit. That's it for now. In the meantime keep warm and safe.

March Break & Summer Job Fair

Wigamog Inn will be holding their March Break and Summer Job Fair on Sunday, February 27th, starting at 11:00 p.m.

We will be hiring for all departments including Kids Camp, Dining Room and Rec Centre. Simply show up and bring your resume, references and a picture of yourself.

LEGAL NOTICE

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans under the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the plans and site of the work described herein. Under Section 9 of the said Act, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation has deposited with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Haliburton #19, in Minden, Ontario under certificate of registration number 221886, a description of the site and plans of both a temporary detour and permanent replacement of the existing bridge carrying Highway 35 over the Gull River, at the Town of Minden, in front of Lot III Concession 2, in the former Township of Minden.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation should be directed not later than one month from the date of this notice to:

Regional Director, Canadian Coast Guard,
Department of Fisheries and Oceans,
201 Front Street North,

Suite 703, Sarnia, Ontario N7T 8B1

Sherry Graham, P.Eng.
Project Manager
North Bay February 21, 2000



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Regarding Proposed Zoning By-law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, March 13, 2000, commencing at 9:00 a.m., at the Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario to consider proposed amendments to Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended, pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

THE PURPOSE of the amendments is to change the zone category on three (3) parcels of land having approximately 16.03 hectares (39.61 acres) located on the mainland and approximately 2.93 hectares (7.25 acres), located on an island in Soyers Lake, at Part of Lot 29, Concession 7, Township of Minden, from Tourist Commercial (C4) Zone to Residential Limited Service (RLS) Zone and Rural (RU) Zone, to fulfill conditions of consent and to reflect current land use.

THE EFFECT of the zoning change is to redevelop the Camp Allsaw site to permit a residential dwelling on each lot being created and to reflect the current use of the lands.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law amendments.

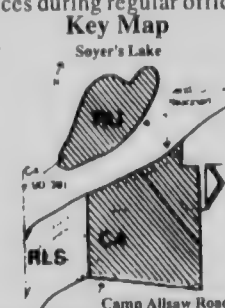
IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden before the proposed by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

THE LANDS affected by the amendments is shown on the Key Map as the "Land to be Rezoned."

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT, DETAILED MAPS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

Dated at the Township of Minden,
this 21st day of February, 2000.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY DEVELOPMENT MANAGER Haliburton Emergency Rural Shelter (HERS) Project

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression.

The YWCA seeks a Development Manager to develop and implement a new sustainable model of emergency shelter for abused women and their children in Haliburton County. Office location: YWCA Women's Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Haliburton.

Skills and experience needed:

- strong research, writing, evaluation and report writing, public speaking, presentation and coordination skills
- experienced negotiator and familiarity with Haliburton County community
- computer skills in Microsoft Word, Internet, spread sheet and data-base
- ability to develop effective relationships with diverse range of people and groups
- experience working independently and with groups
- experience with developing program budgets and financial planning
- experience with real estate transactions and municipal politics and bylaws
- experience and knowledge in the areas of violence against women and violence prevention and a commitment to anti-oppression work
- effective communicator in English (verbal and written). A second language including ASL an asset
- ability to work with YWCA policies and values. Car, driver's license and appropriate insurance required.

Contract period: March - July 2000, 30 hours/week. Send resume and cover letter by March 3, 2000, 4:30 pm to:

B. McEwen,
Director of Shelter and Outreach,
YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton,
216 Simcoe St.,
Peterborough, ON K9H 2H7 or
Email: ywcapvh@peterboro.net or FAX: 705-745-4654



The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer.

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.albn.com>)

NOW we have winter!!

NOW the snow comes down!!

NOW the cold temperatures continue!! In February, especially as we near the end of the month. We are beginning to think of spring and look at what is happening!!

But I drove down a country road to join a friend for lunch after one of the storms. The trees lining the winding road were laden with snow. The snow banks higher than at any time this winter. It was a winter wonderland. Then watching the mist rise from the river in the early morning; rising into the trees forming ice on the branches. In the cold (it was -25C this morning) the sun is shining in a bright blue sky, creating sparkling gems on the snow and in the ice-laden trees. And in a practical sense our ground is now insulated against the bitter cold, so our pipes are safer, the foundations around our homes are more protected and there will be a spring run-off and our lakes, rivers and streams will fill with the water we need.

So we will wait, and in the waiting, enjoy the beauty and acknowledge the reality of living in our county where winter is a part of our daily living.

I am reading an interesting book at the moment, one of my favourite winter activities, and thought I might share a bit of it with you. Which made me think if any of you had a favourite to share, get in touch with me and we could put your impressions in the column. Reading is a major winter time activity!! This book is called "Too Close to the Falls" by Catherine Gildiner. I saw the author interviewed on 'Mid-day' on the CBC and was intrigued by her life. This a 'memoir'.

I seem to have been "born eccentric," a phrase my mother uttered frequently as a way of absolving herself of responsibility. By today's standards I would have been labelled with attention deficit disorder;.... Fortunately I was born 50 years ago and simply called "busy" and "bossy", the possessor of an Irish temper.

I was at the hub of the town because I worked in my father's drugstore from the age of four. This was not 'exploitive child labour' but rather what the town pediatrician prescribed. He explained there was only one thing to do and that.... was for me to burn off my energy by working at manual labour in my father's store. He explained we all had metronomes inside our bodies and mine was simply ticking faster than most; I had to do more than others to burn it off."

The author goes on to describe her adventures working from such a tender age and her life as a hyper active and bright individual living beside Niagara Falls. I recommend it.

So whatever your favourite winter activity happens to be I hope you have a good week pursuing it in this winter wonderland!!

SCORING NEWS

We have a new group joining the column this week. These people play Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion every Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Their first set of scores reads like this: Victor Ballik and Mildred St. Thomas were the high scorers. Bill St. Thomas, Ruth Kellett, Kit Schroter, Mildred St. Thomas and Vic Ballik all won Moonshots. Some familiar names listed here and some new ones. Welcome to the column!!

An 'old' group at St. Paul's, the Friendship Club, celebrated three birthdays last week. Bill Mosley, Jack Chilton and Helen Lee (who couldn't be there because she was under the weather), were the birthday 'kids'. From now on the Friendship Club will celebrate the birthdays of that particular month, once a month, so there will be a party for sure once a month!! There were two new people who showed up for the afternoon, Lorna and Don Hicks, who were most welcome. Playing Euchre, Pearl Cowan won lone hands. Verna McDonald and Gladys Wruth were the high 'man' and woman. Jess Barlow found the hidden score. The low woman and man were Katie Parker and Bill Mosley. Betty Barlow won the 50/50 draw. On top of all the birthdays the group also celebrated Valentine's day!! There were lots of decorations and prizes. Anne Richmond played a big part in preparing for the fun. Her work for the group is very much appreciated by everyone. Of course when complimented, Anne was very humble and spoke of the work done by Katie Parker and Fern Donnelly each week. Of course that is true too!! I am sure all three of them put a lot of effort into making this a fun place to be on Monday afternoons!!

The top scorers at Duplicate Bridge played at Home Support in Haliburton on February 10 were: first, Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher; and Reet Murray and Mike Collins, second.

Playing Contract Bridge at Stanhope last Tuesday, February 15, there was one small slam bid and made by Betty Roszell and Ross Fletcher. The high scorers were: third, Muriel

McIntosh with 4260; second Betty Roszell with 4760; and Morris Hansen, first with 5150. There are two special awards from last week. First the H&H Award went to Dorothy Strype and the DIIM Award went to Wayne Beer. There is an intriguing contest among the players to figure out the meaning of these awards, but Ross Fletcher, who dreams them up is rather tight lipped about exposing what the initials stand for!! Just part of the fun up at Stanhope Bridge!!

A score, rarely ever seen, was achieved last Wednesday afternoon at Parklane Duplicate Bridge by Mike Collins and Joan Galley. They achieved 75.5%!! It was an interesting afternoon as there then was a tie for second. Gladys Fajar and Earl Hayne and Ross Davies and Stella McMillan tied with 52%. Then another three pairs tied for third!! Great duplicate!!

I am sure it was a good night over in Gelert also as they played their bi-weekly Euchre. Betty Hicks was high woman and Lorna Hicks was low woman. Dorothy McElwain was 'men's' high and Gene Newell was low man. Bob Vick captured lone hands and Hazel Benetin took the 50/50 draw.

Last Monday evening it was Euchre at Club 35. Barbara Gamble won the 50/50 draw. Olive Daniels won lone hands. High woman and man were Rhoda Woolner and Cliff Woolner, a

family affair!! The low scores were taken by Hilda Murrell and Fred Gregory. Olive Jones won the baloney!!

Two sets of scores from the Minden Legion. First, on Thursday evening, February 10, Flo Roussel and Ed Hisson won most lone hands at their Euchre evening. May Bradbury and John Landry were the high scorers and Lois Adamson and Kevin Maloney were the lows. Other prizes were won by Gala Stamp (who I have finally met!!) and Marcel Roussel.

The other scores from the Legion are for the Senior's Bid Euchre, played last Tuesday afternoon. Shirley Elcome, Verna McDonald, Trudy Kroes and Gladys Wruth were the top scorers. Marcel Roussel won the hidden score and Esther Lee and Helen Henderson each won a moonshot.

Wednesday evening at Stanhope, for the Bid Euchre crowd, they held the monthly Pot Luck Supper which was reported to be up to it's usual high standard!! Fun was had by all!! The scoring went as follows: Trudy Kroes had a final score of 254; Ken Wallace, 256; Rob Evans and Alf Whyman tied at 279; and Bill Milford on the top with 324. Bill also won 2 moonshots!! along with Edith Burch who won one.

Great cards in from the cold!! Have another good week!!

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together for the
residents of
Northumberland,
Victoria and
Haliburton counties.

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by email at editor@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.



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FOR SALE

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Cars, Trucks, Skidders
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2Btfn

FOR SALE: 70ft mobile trailer in Minden. New roof, paint. Great for hunting camp or guest house, oil furnace. Call 905-683-7809. 2A-D

COLLECTOR looking for antique guns, swords, armour or old military items. Fair cash paid. Call 905-263-1089 or e-mail gaustin@trebnet.com. 2ABC

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Includes:
5 litres 10W30
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15 pt inspection
\$17.95
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2BC

FOR SALE: Square bales of hay and straw. Also barley chop by the bag or ton. Philip Boyd 887-3540. 2BCD

FOR SALE: 1997 XC440 Polaris. 1700 miles, excellent condition, like new. \$4,500 o.b.o. 286-6601. Ask for Dave, leave message. 2C

FOR SALE: Good horse hay, round and square bales. Also, clean straw, square bales. 786-2638. 2CD

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P235-75-15" - \$60.00
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P195-75-14" - \$54.00
P205-75-14" - \$56.00
P185-80-13" - \$46.00

Free Installation & Balancing

Call anytime for more info.

286-4647

1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Buffet and hutch. \$300.00. Call 488-3096. 2C

FOR SALE: One rocker recliner. One big rocker recliner chair, like new. Asking \$100.00. Phone 488-2897 Robert Walker. 2C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from \$1.69 per sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, mouldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: WINDOWS from old section of Haliburton Hospital. May be viewed on premises (Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) ask for Peter or Glen. 16-vinyl, thermal windows 39.5x44.5 and 2-vinyl windows 28x60. Please provide your written quotation in a sealed envelope, one price for all windows to: Mr. Foster Loucks, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M1S0 (no faxes please). Envelopes to be opened Tuesday, February 29th at 10 a.m. Proceeds to HHHS Foundation. 2C

FOR SALE: Watkins Products available. Call 754-4221. 2C

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New All-Season truck and snow tires
Hundreds in stock
to choose from
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11Atfn

FOR SALE: Good, clean barley straw. \$1.50 per bale. Call 705-953-9736. 2A&C

FOR SALE: Seasoned hardwood firewood. Call 454-8499 or 286-1960. 2C

FOR SALE: Sectional sofa with pullout bed. Very good condition. Asking \$400.00. 286-2487. 2C

VEHICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1987 S10 pickup, 350 engine, body redone one year, metallic green, dual exhausts, Corvette rims, selling as is. \$2000 o.b.o. 1986 Lincoln Continental Town Car, Signature Series. Excellent condition \$300 o.b.o. as is. Needs brakes to certify. 286-3126. 2C

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FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge Dakota truck \$900.00. Call 488-3091. 2CD

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Save money on your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: Facilities for weddings, showers and other functions. Reasonable rates. Minden Curling Club 286-3311 (leave message). 4Dtfn

FOR RENT: Prime Commercial space in the Westside Jug City Plaza on Hwy #35, Minden. Approx. 700 sq. ft. Flexible lease terms. 286-4981. 8Etfn

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment on ground floor. Suitable for senior or single person. In Carnarvon. Available immediately. First and last and references required. Call 489-3884 between 5 and 9 p.m. 11Dtfn

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Minden. Call 286-3167 days only. 2Ctfn

WANTED

WANTED: We will pay \$75 cash for any old, used or broken satellite receivers. Call 705-766-0205. 2ABCD

HELP WANTED

DOMAIN OF KILLIEN

is hiring waiters/waitresses to start immediately. Must have dining room experience. Year round positions. Well-spoken, highly-motivated individuals with good presentation required. Apply in writing to: **P.O. Box 810, Haliburton, Ontario K0M1S0.** 2BC

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Manager required for Minden store. Must be self-motivated and possess management skills. Guaranteed earnings plus incentive plan. Full training and support provided. Apply in writing with resume to Twistee Treat Canada, Suite 100, 151 York Street, London, Ontario N6A 1A8 or e-mail to info@twisteeeat.net 2CD

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Male or female to look after two boys (11 & 10) and one girl (8) most Thursday evenings from 7:50 to 10 p.m. Own car a must. 286-2798. 2C

ONE CASUAL COOK/DIETARY AIDE

One Casual Dietary Aide/Cook required to work shifts and weekends as required. All terms of employment in accordance with C.U.P.E. agreement. **MUST BE ABLE TO PERFORM THE FOLLOWING DUTIES:**

- Food preparation; tray and table service; cleaning; dish and pot washing; quantity cooking/baking at an institutional level of competence; forecasting; quality assurance; production control, stock rotation, plus any other related work.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Minimum of grade 10 education, working knowledge of HACCP, previous related experience, accredited level 1 cooking course.

Please submit application and resume to:

K. Hicks,
Dietary Manager,
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home,
P.O. Box 30,
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

2C

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Minden Rent-All

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7Dtfn

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Call Rob 286-1584

7Atfn

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25 years experience in
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Renovations
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2BC

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2Btfn

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12Atfn

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Guaranteed Work
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457-2042
Servicing Minden & Haliburton Areas for many years.

3Atfn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The TARTAN BARTER Shoppe

Quality Used Furniture & Household Goods!
Now Open
Wednesday to Saturday
12 noon to 5 p.m.
5 Main St. Minden
(beside Jug City Hwy 35)
(705) 286-6170

11Atfn

10th Annual Minden Live Bait & Tackle FISH DERBY \$10 Entry Fee

10 prizes including a gas powered ice auger, Fishing Buddy II Fish Finder and more. Contest limited to Haliburton County and Lake of Bays lakes. Lake Trout only. Top 10 heaviest fish win. Contest ends March 31st, 2000. Please register at Minden Live Bait & Tackle, corner of Hwy 35 and 121. 286-4826. 1D-3A

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in Valu-mart Mall
Open Saturday and Sunday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODEL RAILROAD DISPLAYS

at the
Rails End Gallery
(Old Train Station
York St. Haliburton)
Fun for the whole
Family!
**Saturday, Feb. 26
& Sunday Feb. 27**
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Admission: \$1 for child
\$2 for adult.
Refreshments available.
Fundraiser for the
Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts.

2BC

Rottweiler: Beautiful, healthy, med-sized, vaccinated 3-year old spayed female, with excellent temperament in need of a responsible home. CKC-registered. Superior stable bloodlines. Friendly, housebroken, crate-trained and well-behaved. Best with children over 10. Fenced yard, home visit and references required. **Mike and Dianna 286-2834.** 2BC

H.H.S.S. Red Hawk Theatre Company presents GREASE

April 7, 8, 13, 14, 15
at 7 p.m.

Sunday matinee
April 9 at 2 p.m.
at Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets now available at
Cranberry Cottage
\$5 for students
\$8 for adults
Reserved seating

2C-4A

St. John Ambulance
Standard First Aid + CPR
Haliburton
Monday & Wednesday
6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
March 13, 15, 20, 22
Call 1-800-269-0968
Advanced Registration
Required

2C

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged by cancer. Meetings last Thursday of each month at Haliburton United Church 2-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010 or Helen Cox 286-2224.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Remember Pregnancy?

Sometimes a little support makes a big difference. Why not **VOL-UNTEER** with the **SIRCH Bright Starts Pregnancy Support Program**. You could volunteer as a pregnancy companion; group co-facilitator or driver and make the world of difference to a mom and her family. One year commitment, training begins in March. Call Sue at SIRCH 457-1742 ext. 24. 2CD

PERSONALS

You posted an ad on the Internet. You are a 62 year old male, recently moved back to town, divorced. Wondering how we might meet. E-mail me pchapman@mailcity.com.

To the lady who was driving a '94 or '95 Ford Aerostar van, 2 tone (black and gray) Sunday, February 13, who was parked at Casa Mia Lodge in Camp Adelaide, please contact me. You drove over my children's large blue-gray bag and dragged it away under your van. The contents are important to the children. Anyone finding the bag can drop it off at McMahon's Feed Store. 286-6657. 2C

LOST

LOST: One black steel sleigh for Skidoo on North Shore Road. Call Bob 489-3350. Reward. 2C

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Cecil Milligan would like to thank family and friends for their support, flowers, donations and cards. Special thanks to neighbours and friends who kept a watchful eye on Cecil at home and to Cindy Hogg, Wanda Robinson and V.O.N. for their special care. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and the staff of Extendicare for his excellent care, friendship and for making Cecil's life comfortable in his last years. Thanks to the ambulance drivers, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Stephenson, nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital. We would also like to thank Ingolsby U.C.W. ladies for the lovely luncheon after the funeral. Our thanks to Monk's Funeral Home for their help through a very difficult time in our lives. A special thanks to John Menzies for taking the service and providing the music. And to everyone who brought friendship, joy and smiles to Cecil during his long life. We will all miss him. **The Family of Cecil Milligan.** 2C

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

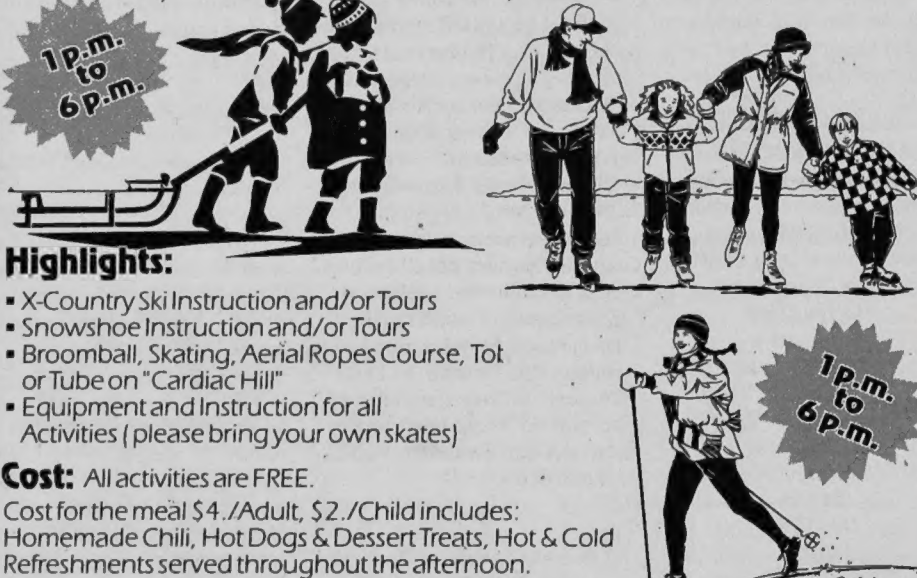
\$5 minimum for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. \$1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing: Minimum charge \$7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding Announcements-\$10. Obituaries-\$15.

VISA

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

YMCA WANAKITA WINTER FUN DAY

An Afternoon of Wintertime Activities & Enjoyment for All
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2000



1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Highlights:

- X-Country Ski Instruction and/or Tours
- Snowshoe Instruction and/or Tours
- Broomball, Skating, Aerial Ropes Course, Tot or Tube on "Cardiac Hill"
- Equipment and Instruction for all Activities (please bring your own skates)

Cost: All activities are FREE.
Cost for the meal \$4./Adult, \$2./Child includes: Homemade Chili, Hot Dogs & Dessert Treats, Hot & Cold Refreshments served throughout the afternoon.

For More Information Please Call: 705-457-2132

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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The
Times

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Thank You

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living's Board of Directors, employees and People supported would like to sincerely **THANK** the following for their donations to our **7th ANNUAL FUND RAISING EVENT "DARE TO SKI"**. Due to the support from people such as yourselves in our community, this event was a great success.

Sir Sams Ski Area	Eastons valu-mart -	Minden Shell Station	Sears - Haliburton
Michelle Bailly	Minden	Mr. D's Donuts	Lyndell Cox
John Beachli	Elstone Motors	Bernie Nichols	Sears - Minden
Beer Store -	Emmerson Lumber	Northern Lights	Sharpley Sports
Haliburton	Floyd Hall Insurance	Northernways Transit	Silver Eagle Resort
Birch Point Lodge	Gambells Antiques	Old Country House	Sir Sams Inn
Boomers	Gordon Monk Funeral	Restaurant	Sir Sandford
Brown Owl Restaurant	Home	Chuck O'Neil	Fleming College
Susan & Michael Butz	Hair Emporium	Ontario Hydro	Sky Dome Corp.
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Churko's Furniture	Haliburton Hairdressing	The Pepper Mill	Stedman's - Minden
Coneybear Butcher	Haliburton Home	Perfect Prints -	Subway - Haliburton
Shop	Hardware	Haliburton	Supertrax Magazine
Cordells	Haliburton I.G.A.	Pharmx Rexall	The Butcher Block
County Commercial	Paul Henderson	Photo Solutions	The Duke of Dysart
Printers	Highland Pharmacy -	Pine Reflections	The Haliburton Echo
Country Value Dollar	Minden	PineStone	The Millpond
Store	Joan & Peter Hoad	Pizza Den	The Times - Minden
Country Rose	Hometown Fashions	Remax - Haliburton -	Third Sector Consulting
Cranberry Cottage	Jadek Sports - Minden	Minden	Timbermart - Haliburton
Curry Motors	Jaspers Restaurant	Rickie Woods	Tiny Treasures
Art Dawson	Kearney Chrysler Jeep	Potter	Vartys
Dawson & Gray	Kenfield Enterprises Ltd.	Ridgewood Ford	Gary Vasey Real Estate
Dollo's I.G.A.	Kushog Lake Marine	Robert Austin Fuels Ltd.	Vasey Insurance
- Minden	Magic Touch	Rockcliffe Hotel	Video City
Don Finn	Mark's Restaurant	Derek Rolfe	Village Court Pharmacy
Down Home Bed &	McKecks	Royal Canadian	Village Donuts
Breakfast	Minden Drug Store	Legion Hall	Walkers Heating
Eastons valu-mart -	Minden Home	Sandalwood	Wicker Works
Haliburton	Hardware	David Shapiera	Wigamog Inn
			Wine Art

We would also like to say **THANK YOU** to all the people who came out to ski. Last but not least, to all of you who pledged money in support of H.C.A.C.L. We hope to see you all next year at the **8th ANNUAL HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING'S "DARE TO SKI"**. We would like to extend our apologies to anyone whom we may have inadvertently forgotten.

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE

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Minden, Ontario

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\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional/line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **Charles Dunbar** who passed away February 18, 1998.

*We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.*
Fondly remembered by **his wife Gladys, daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren.**

In loving memory of the Family Mom-Annie Bagshaw
Jan. 5, 1966

Dad-Thomas Bagshaw
Dec. 17, 1968
Brother-Thomas Bagshaw
Feb. 26, 1950
Brother-Alick Bagshaw
Feb. 27, 1989

*A tear slowly falls
Another takes its place
Old memories come back
Of another time and place.*
Sadly missed by
Clara and Alvin and Family.

AT REST

**McKNIGHT,
Gerald Everett**

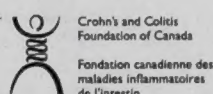
Passed away peacefully at his home in Haliburton on Thursday, February 17, 2000, at the age of 69. Dear father of Robert and his wife Tanya of Haliburton and step-father of Cindy of British Columbia. Grandfather of Cole, Seth, Emma, Samuel and Travis. Sadly missed by Gale Wilkinson. Dear brother of Basil, Stan, Joyce, Gladys and Eileen. Predeceased by his parents Bob and Margaret McKnight. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, February 21 at 1 p.m. Reception to follow at the Family Centre at the Funeral Home. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

**CAMPBELL,
Terry**

Passed away at Peterborough Hospital, Wednesday, February 16, 2000. Family and friends are invited to a Memorial Service to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden, Tuesday, February 22 at 11 a.m. Memorial donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Building Fund would be appreciated.

Inflammatory bowel
disease often strikes
*teenagers and
young adults.*



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SUBSTANTIAL \$\$ or more per month. Canada's fastest growing concept in this Billion Dollar industry will be opening stores in your area. \$124,000 Turn-key. Toll-free 1-888-526-3388.

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INDEPENDENT AGENT Required to sell ad space to business owners in small communities. Established company. Fantastic commission. Contact National Sales Manager, Brentwood Screenprint. Call Toll Free 1-877-270-8292 Between Hours of Noon - 7 p.m. Local Time.

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Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade
Florida Grown
1.52 kg

.69 lb.

Kellogg's Mini Wheats or Bran Flakes

Selected Varieties
176 - 475 g Box

1.99 ea.

Fresh! Butterball Turkeys

Canada Grade "A"
3 - 5 kg Average,
3.51 kg

1.59 lb.

Campbell's Soups

Chicken Noodle, Vegetable, Tomato or Cream of Mushroom, 284 mL Tin

Christie Premium Plus Crackers Assorted Varieties, 450 - 500 g Box
1.99

.59 ea.

Bakery

Muffin Mania

Assorted Varieties
500 g/Pkg. of 6

1.99 ea.

Golden Fry Sausage or BBQ Brats

Maple Leaf, Frozen
500 g Pkg.

1.99 ea.

Parlour Ice Cream

Selected Flavours
2 L Drum

2.99 ea.

Deli

Thick or Thin Crust 12" Pizza

Deli Made, Heat & Serve
Assorted Varieties

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Lean Ground Beef

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